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**Thursday, Sept 23
7:00 PM
Redwood
Multipurpose Center
3100 S. Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah**

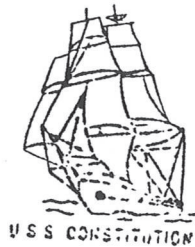
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**Chuck and Eileen Little
will talk about
REGENCY MINT
which is where our
NUTS Medals
are made**

* * * * * WINNERS * * * * *

Marian Clements told the best story at the picnic. It was about the first time she served sweet corn.

Paul Sain had the best joke, the top 10 phrases to avoid when asking for permission to detect on someone's property.



President's

Message

I met Eileen and Chuck Little at the coin show. Nice People. We talked, and the Littles agreed to do a talk on their Regency Mint, where our club medals were done.

I told Chuck that I collected coins with sailing ships, and one day a package came in the mail (heavy). I was wondering what the heck could be so heavy, and out pops the holder and die for the U.S.S. Constitution, from the older company that Chuck had bought out. The die is the one that stamped many silver coin, of which I have a few. A neat item in my collection. Thanks Chuck & Eileen.

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September 22, 2004 NUTS Meeting At the Redwood Multipurpose Center

Bring your Finds of the Month The winner of each category gets a silver dime. The Treasure Hunter of the Month gets a silver quarter.

Promptness Prize Those who come on time and sign the log book, might win the drawing for a nice coin.

Chuck and Eileen Little will talk about REGENCY MINT. They will go over the process of getting a token or medal produced.

Raffle Drawing The total value of the raffle prizes will be increased by \$100 this month, and each month until the end of the year. We will also have more tokens, gold, and other fun stuff in the pot. Don't miss out on this giveaway. Come to the meeting, buy some tickets, and have fun.

Up Coming Events

Oct 28
NUTS Meeting
Redwood
Multipurpose Center
7:00 p.m
Doug Nehome
will talk about
Mormon currency

April 2004

Man Unearths Thousands Of Roman Coins In Back Yard

A MAN digging a fishpond in his back yard has unearthed thousands of 4th century Roman bronze coins, archaeologists said last month.

Museum experts believe it could be the largest hoard of coins from the period ever found in Britain.

"We estimate that, based on weight, there are between 15,000 and 20,000 individual coins," said Gail Boyle, curator of archaeology at Bristol Museum.

"This is the most amazing find of treasure to come out of the ground in our area in the last 30 years, it's extremely exciting. I've never come across anything remotely like this in my experience."

Ken Allen, of Thornbury in southwest England, who found the large ceramic vessel of coins, is likely to receive a reward from the museum that eventually allows the pieces.

"My old garden pond was only inches away from the spot where we discovered the coins, and I have planted trees in this area, so I was really surprised that I hadn't discovered it before now. The pot was perfectly upright," Allen said.

Kurt Adams, from the Gloucestershire & Avon Portable Antiquities Scheme, said the coins identified so far can be attributed to Constantine the Great (AD 307-337).

"So far they seem to consist of three different types which show soldiers in between two standards, twins suckling from a she-wolf and Victory on the prow of a boat," he said.

The mint marks — letters or symbols used to indicate the mint which produced the coin — suggest Trier in Germany, and Constantinople (now Istanbul), in Turkey, as possible places of origin, he added.

Some are in such good condition they may never have been in circulation.

The coins are being dried out at Bristol City Museum & Art Gallery before being moved to the British Museum for further study.

If the coins are found to constitute treasure under the Treasure Act 1996, they will become state property and go to a public museum. Adams would receive a reward equal to the coins' current market value.

Last Meeting

Twenty seven people attended the NUTS picnic in August. The weather was good, the food delicious, and the accommodations quite comfortable. We want to thank Phil and Linda Lavorgna for being such wonderful hosts.

Welcome to new members Charles and Bonnie Comstock

Find of the Month Winners For August

US COIN
1877-S Quarter
Paul Sain

FOREIGN COIN
Pakistan 1948, 2 Annas
Leo Vera

TOKEN
Salt Lake City Transportation token
Leo Vera

JEWELRY
Peacock Brooch
Leo Vera

ARTIFACT
Cast iron choo choo
Karen Secor

BUTTON
Train Button
Rich Secor

NON-METAL
The (3) wise monkeys figurine
Leo Vera

BOTTLE
Brown Bottle
Paul Sain

MARBLE
Blue Marble
Leo Vera

OLDEST US COIN
1876 Dime
Karen Secor

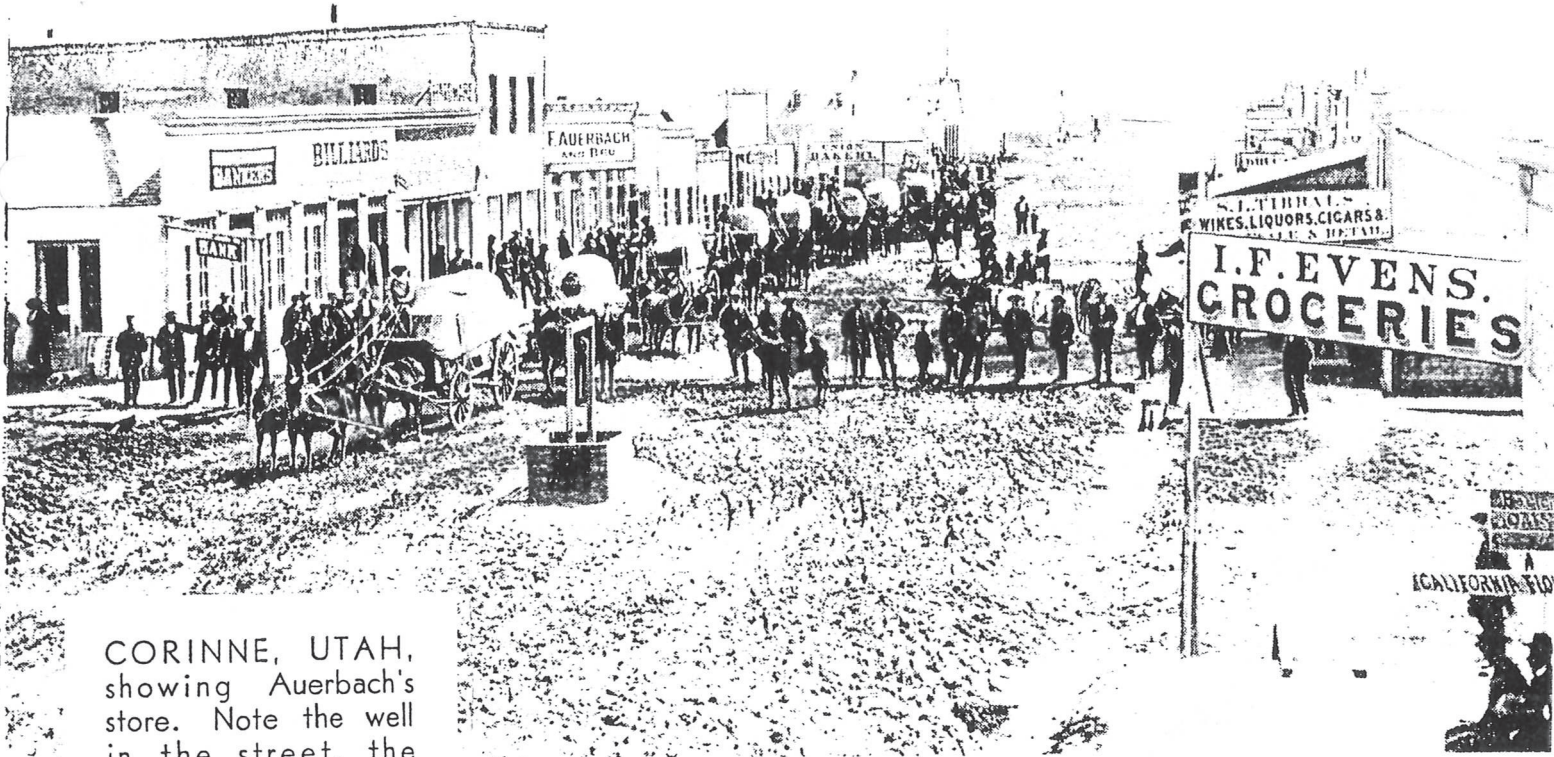
OLDEST US CENT
1905 Indian Head
Rich Secor

These are the points accumulated
up until the month of August:

- Mary Erickson 02 Points
- Ty Lamph 56 Points
- Boyd Pickering 05 Points
- Paul Sain 128 Points
- Karen Secor 118 Points
- Rich Secor 84 points
- Leo Vera 206 Points

Jesse James, notorious outlaw. He was a bank robber by trade and darn good at it, too. After robbing a Minnesota bank in 1876, Jesse led a posse on a high-speed horse chase into Dakota Territory. When he found himself face-to-face with a 15-foot-wide gorge, Jesse had two choices: jump or surrender. He chose the first. Today, you can see where Jesse and his horse made their famous leap at **Devils Gulch** near Garretson.





CORINNE, UTAH, showing Auerbach's store. Note the well in the street, the muddy road. Goods were freighted by wagon trains from Corinne, located on the Union Pacific Railroad to the mining camps of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming.

These pictures are from a brochure printed in 1939 to celebrate Auerbach's seventy-fifth anniversary

The mint was on Brigham Young's estate, where Mormon coins were made from California Gold.

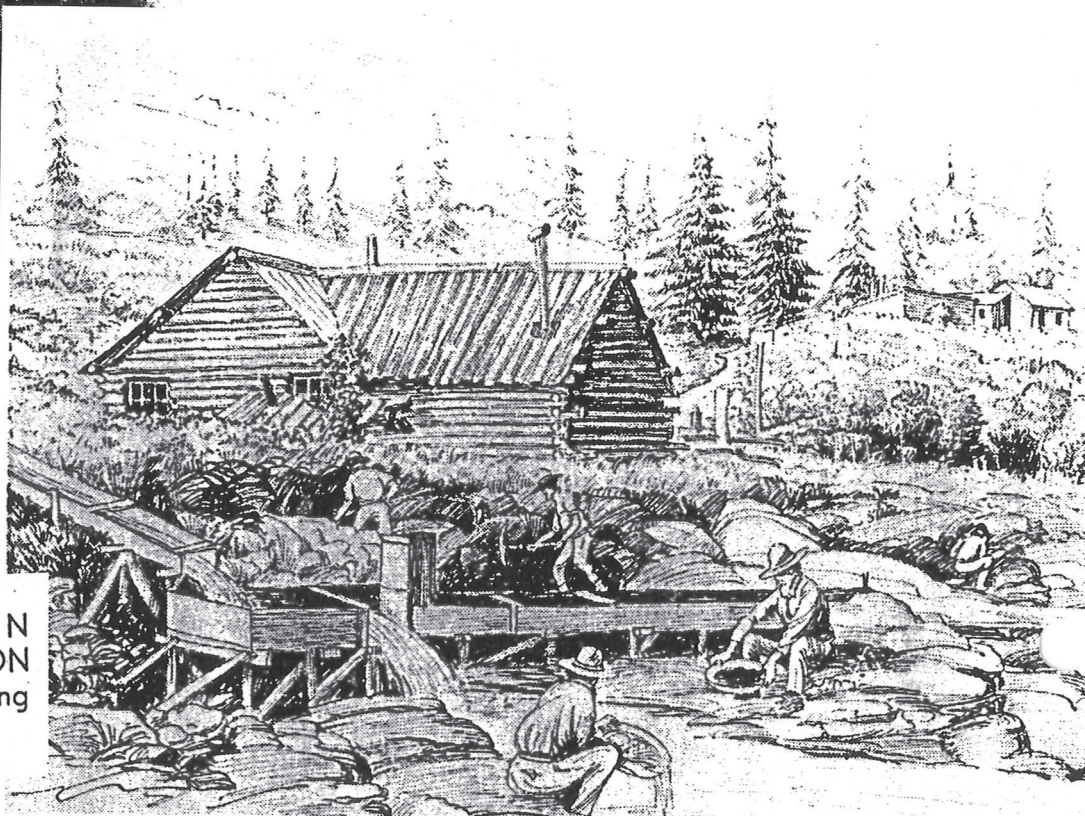




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